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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Tonight clear and cool; Thursday

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and Economic Chaos Could

For United Nations

News Special Service

Western Europe have submitted pital. necessary to carry out the program. fortably as can be expected. Failure to do so could well bring Western Europe to economic and social chaos. Success in doing so production Monday morning at their may well lead to a greater degree recently completed building on Sevof European economic unity than enth street, south of Spruce. Percould have been anticipated some kasie.

these proposals pecessitate.

Station. In front of it is the cornerstatue of Woodrow Wilson to redestroyed. Beside the cornerstone

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. BRISTOL, PA.



TIDES AT BRISTOL

(Daylight Saving Time) High water 5.33 a, m; 6.06 p. Low water 12.34 a. m; 12.57 p.

Only one kind of nation has no political parties-dictator-

The United States has been a two-party country since its birth. Much of its strength and expansion has risen from that fact. The two-party system is one of the foundations of the American Way of Life.

has happened when "third" parties came alon was that the majority of public sentiment split, and a minority faction came

The evils of the multi-party system can be put in a single phrase: Every multi-party nation in the world today is either Children To Be Released under dictatorship or in bankruptcy.

fight in this district is the question of whether the two-party system can survive.

barrel-by outside interests who call themselves "independent;" who claim allegiance to no party. Far from tracing their political meeting of the Bristol public school beliefs back to Thomas Jefferson, as Democrats do, these individuals have accepted the theories and schemes invented by agreed to try for another year re-Marx and Lenine.

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DOVLESTOWN, Sept. 3 - Motor-

ists paid a grand total of \$219.32 to

four days of last week-at the rate

of approximately \$12,000 annually.

if business keeps up at the same

rate during the balance of the year

placed in the parking meters, nearly

\$65 in fines was collected during

the four-day period for motorists

who violated the new rules and reg-

until 9 o'clock on Friday and Satur-

day nights.

going to the show.

Ludwvik Tregl, Sr., Dies;

had had a lengthy illness.

CROYDON, Sept. 3-A resident of

Mr. Tregl also leaves three chil-

Requiem Mass will be said at nine

o'clock in St. Thomas Aguinas R. C.

Church, with interment in St.

Mark's Cemetery, Bristol, Friends

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Sept. 3

-A miscellaneous shower was giv-

en to Miss Thelma Sedgwick at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Lotz.

those present: The Misses Pauline,

Catherine, Rita Reuback, Mrs.

Frank J. Lotz. the Misses Mary.

Catherine and Anna Lotz, Jerry

Miss Thelma Sedgwick.

Native of Poland Will

Presentation of Gifts

Refreshments were served

Be Buried on Friday

EDDINGTON, Sept. 3-A native of

Poland, and a resident here for 17

years, Mrs. Alexsandra Sosinski,

wife of Edward Sosinski, died at her

residence on Atlantic avenue, yes-

The deceased, a communicant of

St. Michael's R. C. Church, Torres-

dale, is survived by her husband;

may call Thursday evening.

Refreshments Follow

### HERE AND THERE IN

All in The Various Communities

#### GLEANED BY SCRIBES AT THE COUNTY SEAT

Fatzinger, 11-year-old daughter of NEW YORK, Sept. 3- (INS)- Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fatzinger, park in Doylestown during the first Many Europeans fear that the United accidentally swallowed a safety pin States and Britain will rebuild Ger- | and was rushed to Abington Hos-

two countries to establish too high lips while arranging the clothing a level for Germany industry. The on her doll, was accidently startled fear of rebuilding Germany enters | and the pin lodged in her wind pipe. into contemplation of the Marshall. The girl's mother called Dr. Redding H. Rufe, of Chalfont, who

their report as to their needs under! Following an operation by Dr. the proposals, the United States Lell, the pin was removed and yesmust come forward with the credits terday the girl was resting com-

The Duo Knitting Mills began

The firm will manufacture high-However, the United States must grade full fashioned hosiery for make it very clear that the Marshall | men. Six large knitters have been be more prosperous than her vic- partment has been equipped and put Unless they come out of the theatre tice of the Peace Levi Stever.

rench point of view on the Ruhr. equipment was installed during the subject to a fine, if the regulations one day in this court.

The knitters are of the same type two nickels in the meter-before used for full fashioned hosiery for

women. Fifteen employes reported for

fractures of both legs just below the knees. At the time of the acci- Cornwells Heights; Ludwyik Tregi, her sense of balance between east dent he was repointing the brick Jr., of Shippensburg; and Edward wall of the Central school building J. Tregl, of Croydon. From the moment one enters the on Sixth street. Quakertown. He railroad station at Prague he is re- was admitted to the Quakertown

### Dies at Bensalem Home

bed of flowers, red, white and evening. He had been a resident of

Mr. Dougherty's survivors include his wife, Agnes E. Dougherty (nee Penney); three daughters and five sons, Mrs. Elizabeth McLean, Elaine, Louise, Howard, Phillip, Bernard, Richard, and James J. J. Dougherty, Jr.; one grandchild; and three sisters, Sister Bernard, of Notre Dame Convent, Washington, D. C., Mrs. Margaret Ryan, and Mrs. Affna Curry, Philadelphia.

of Our Lady of Grace R. C. Church, South Langhorne.

neral home, Hulmeville. Solemn

#### DAUGHTER FOR GRIFFITHS

A 7 lb., 7 oz., daughter was born and the following daughters and to Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Griffiths, sons: Mrs. Blanche Pokropska, Mrs. Bath street, on Sunday in Hahne- Josephine Zultanski, Mrs. Martha mann Hospital, Philadelphia. Mrs. McCafferty, Mrs. Irene Nolde, Helen Griffiths is the former Miss Ethel and Walter Sosinski, and Gene

### SCHOOL BOARD **GRANTS USE OF**

Night Games To Be Played On High School Field By

### Weekly for Religious

Use of the high school athletic field for night football games was granted to two organizations at a board and the board, last night, leasing children for religious in-

First Baptist Church; Rev. Edward G. Yeomans, pastor of Bristol Presbyterian Church; Rev. George E. Boswell, rector of St. James Church "VETS" RUSH TO CASH and the Rev. Paul Baird, rector of St. Mark's Catholic Church, attended the meeting and requested that the releasing of the children be continued. In their opinion the plan had worked out successfully and they desired that it be continued for another year.

ance on the part of the Board mem-

Contract to supply fuel oil for the Harriman building and coal for the other school buildings in the borugh was awarded to the Bristol Continued on Page Three

### In addition to the \$219.32 that was 21 DIVORCES GRANTED

John M. Kirkland, Play-The count, made at the Doyleswright, and His Actresstown Trust Company, did not in-Wife, Are Separated clude the major portion of Friday's big parking business, or any of Sat-

DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 3-John M. I times No, it was not all cash that was Kirkland. Springfield Township counted. The usual amount of slot (Bucks county) playwright and his machine slugs and trolley tokens actress-wife, Halia Stoddard Kirkwere found in the park-o-meter bag , Land, of New York City, were grantwhen it was opened. That's to be ed a divorce yesterday in the Court A number of Doylestown theatre ky Judge Calvin S. Boyer, on patrons were somewhat concerned grounds of indignities to the person. proposals will not be used to build installed and put into operation. In about parking their cars in front of They were married April 3, 1938, in Germany to a place where she will addition the necessary finishing de- a meter-at 6.45 p. m. for instance. Springtown, Bucks county, by Jus- at the time they were drawn up.

two hours later at 8.45 p. m. and This was one of the 21 divorces I have much sympathy with the of the building in April and the move on to another meter, they are county court, an all-time record for

as now in existence are carried out ed down an opinion reversing the. The total amount of money To be safe motorists would have decision of the District Court of the out yesterday by Bristol Trust, a Red Cross instructor. French and Americans, as well as tively hand-embroidered "clocks." to wait until 7 p. m .- then place State of Nevada that granted a Company was in round figures \$3.-Funeral Will Be Friday

Croydon for 30 years, Ludwvik that the defendant appear in the furloughs they did not receive member of the Jacob Gallitig crew Tregl, Sr., husband of Mary Tregl, Bucks county court on Monday, while still in the service, and near-

dren, Mrs. Frank T. Brown, Jr., of Divorces granted yesterday:

Relatives and friends are invited Manor. Bristol. to the Wm. I. Murphy Estate funeral Robert F. Frager. Yardley, from parlors, 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, on Friday at eight a. m.

Los Angeles, Calif. Continued on Page Four

### LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

### 14 SS and Gestapo Members Sentenced to Hang

sentenced to the gallows today by a British War Crimes trial for the murder of 50 Allied Air Force officers. The airmen were shot down following a mass attempt at escape from the Staleg Luft Three in March of 1944. Two defendants were sentenced to life imprisonment and two others to

#### 1st Vanguard of "Benderovici" Enters Austria Vienna-The first vanguard of the so-called "Benderovici" band, com-

Letz, Mrs. Thomas Brighter, Jerry posed of ex-German soldiers, Russian Army deserters and anti-Communist Rommel, Margaret Rommel, Phila-Poles, crossed the frontier into Austria from Czechoslovakia today. delphia; Mrs. B. Krause, Mrs. Wal-The armed raiders, believed heading for the American occupation ter Van Doren, Mrs. Thomas Branzones of Austria and Germany, attacked and wounded several member nigah. Mrs. Joseph Sedgwick, and of the Austrian constabulary.

#### **Bull Calf Tramples PRR Employee**

Philadelphia - A bull calf being unloaded at a Pennsylvania Railroad livestock yard today trampled and seriously injured Otto Formato. 21. a PRR employe. Formato was rushed to Philadelphia General Hospitul with

ristown Township today. Wilmer Marple, owner, and several employes saved the day's milk production of 1,000 quart bottles and four delivery

He told the British Trades Union Congress at Southport: "My own

#### Surprise, Farewell Party Arranged for A Localite

A surprise farewell party was tendered Kay David, Jackson street, on Friday evening, by a group of friends. The party was held at the home of Gladys Yorty, Jackson street. Games were played and refreshments served. The guests presented Kay with a pin.

Those present were: Audrey Poulette. Carol Niccols, "Peggy' Bauman. "Nancy' Almond, and Gladys Yorty.

#### "Vet" Cashes Bond; Robbed 1 Block Away

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3 Twenty-four-year-old Jeffrey Williams' terminal leave money went much faster than he expected it to go.

Williams cashed in his bond at the Northwestern National Bank in Philadelphia, started for home and was robbed a block from the bank of his \$208.

### THEIR "LEAVE" BONDS

"Terrific Rush" is Way First Day of "Pay-Off" is Described by One Bank

#### **AVERAGE IS OVER \$200**

A "terrific rush!" This is the way an assistant cashier at one of sons "Larry" and "Bobby," and Mr Bristol's banking institutions described the manner in which exservicemen and women thronged the bank to cash terminal leave bonds croquet. yesterday, the first date they could be cashed. It was off to a good CROYDON GIRL SCOUTS IN COUNTY COURT start today, the second day for cash-

From 12 to 20 people were lined up at the windows of the Bristol Trust Co. throughout yesterday, it was stated. At the Farmers National Bank there was also what was described as "a good line-up" urday's business. Meters operated ONE OPINION IS GIVEN throughout the day, with two and three clerks being kept busy at all

At the Farmers National Bank 225 bonds were processed up until day. The average amount was \$250 it is stated, with the bonds rangof Common Pleas of Bucks county. ing from \$25 up to \$790. Largest possible amount it is stated is in the feighborhood of \$1300 or \$1400.

One bond was issued per person any amount over tigures divisible by \$25 being paid in cash at that truck. yesterday with those eager to se-

divorce to A. Frank Hunsberger, of . 700, This was divided among 166 in-Perkasie, from his wife. Mabet ! dividuals, the average amount be-

Judge Keller further directed The bonds are compensation for ly 9,000,000 veterans of World War ubmit to such order as the court II have been holding bonds against

Yesterday hundreds of thousands called at banks, trust companies, Clarence H. Hamm, Croydon, and offices of building and saving rom Margaret Hamm, Landreth fund associations throughout the nation to commence cashing the bends. The total compensation for Margaret Frager, 1226 East 60th St., furloughs which they did not have is listed at \$1,853,292,000.

### LICHTENWALTER DENOUNCES INVASION OF DISTRICT BY CIO OVERLORDS; UPHOLDS TAFT-HARTLEY LAW; PROMISES AN ALL-OUT DRIVE IN CONGRESS FOR LOWER PRICES

Dedicated on Bristol

**Memorial Monument** 

porial monument, midway between

Bristol and St. Mark's cemeteries,

were unveiled last evening with ap-

tion was conducted by Robert W.

Bracken Fost, No. 382, American

Legion. Upon the plaques are the

Amidst a hushed audience the

names of those who gave their lives

The ceremonies were brief but im-

ated and called upon Harry Chapin,

Schmidt then called upon the Post

the names of those who died in

World War II., atter which a num-

ber was played by the Drum and

Bugle Corps of the Chester Terchon

Members of the American Legion

and the V. F. W. Post made up the

firing squad and fired three volleys

**Vote To Continue** 

"country-style."

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The weekly "Sing" for neighbors

while coffee and cakes were served

new arrangements of old ones.

Transcontinental Western Airways,

hall, here. In conjunction with his

talk, a motion picture, "Winged

Horizon," was shown the Rotarians.

Mr. Smith mentioned as a new

feature of the air line he represents,

planes. He further informed that

Edgar Bekes was the presiding

3,000 individuals fly across the At-

officer. Members tentatively plan-

ned for a joint meeting in the near

coln Highway Kiwanis Club. C.

Burnley White, a member of Ben-

SOFTBALL GAME

Bristol Fire Co., No. 1, will seek

the Kiwanians last week.

lows at Memorial Field.

Advance in Air Travel

"Sings" During Winter

War I and World War II.

were unveiled.

V. F. W. Fost.

#### Lichtenwalters Celebrate Wedding Anniversary

BUCKINGHAM, Sept. 3 - The Hon. Franklin H. Lichtenwalter. Republican nominee for Congress at the Special Election next Tuesday, yesterday celebrated his wedding anniversary in unusual fashion:

He journeyed here to make the principal address at a political rally in the Loyal Republican

His wife, who accompanie him, was presented to the capac ity audience by Mrs. Hannal

#### Serve Buffet Supper To Holiday Guests

A buffet supper, including such varied items as roast corn and ome-made Boston-baked beans. were enjoyed at their outdoor grill Monday afternoon by guests of Mr. PAY HONOR TO THOSE and Mrs. Leroy Swan, Fleetwing Drive, Fleetwing Estates.

Present were: Mr. and Mrs Thomas Swan and their son Robert. Two Bronze Planques Are of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. R. John LaBrie and son Michael, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence N. Harrison and and Mrs. William R. Patterson.

After the supper, the guests joined in games of badminton and

### **RETURN FROM A CAMP**

Receive Swimming, Diving Instructions; Are Taught Splatter-Painting

CROYDON, Sept. 3 - Girl Scout Troop. No. 7. together with their pressive, Jacob C. Schmidt, Jr., officileaders, Mrs. Edward Potterton. Mrs. William Tomlinson and Mrs. past commander of the post, to read John Heisler, have returned from a the names of those who died in four days camping trip which was World War I. Upon completion of spent at the Campfire Girls cabin, this the American Legion Drum and "Chippewa." Egg Harbor City, N. J. Bugle Corps played a number. Mr. girls to and from the camp by Commander, Harold Boyd, to read vey Law to the point of hatred. They

place another coin in the meter or granted yesterday by the Bucks time. With the arrival of the first While at the camp, each girl made "cash-in day", banks were flooded and decorated a plexiglas bracelet, and was taught to do splatter rainting. They also received swimpaid ming and diving instructions from

On Monday evening, Elmer Bennett, Mrs. Edward Curry and Mr. and Mrs. James Dransfield and chil-Judge Keller declared the divorce \$222. The largest amount of cash Gren, visited the camp. The birthhull and void and directed that the paid any one individual by this day of Barbara Tomlinson was celebanking institution was \$800 plus brated, she being 12 years old. The girls presented Barbara with a

The girls making the camping trip are: Florence and Barbara Mrs. Leroy Swan, 11 Fleetwing bill and 93 voted against it. Hence Tomlinson, Juanita and Mary Weis- Drive. The "Fleetwing Trouba- the union bosses, in the face of a singer. Jean Willington. Dolores dours." Leroy Swan at the drums. Payton, Helen MacKenzie, Kathleen "Larry" Harrison with his guitar, Lukens, Irene Lineman, Joyce Cur- and Doris Patterson with the accorry, Shirley Bennett, Mary Lou Gion, with vocalists Catherine Swan involved in a wing political action Reitz, Violet Barger, Jo. Starnes, June Wilson, Josephine renditions of old favorites, includ- party itself, Serchak, Frances Aufschlag, "Peg- ing "When You Wore a Tulip" done gy" Bushnell, Jean Goodman, "Betty Lou" Keeley, "Betty" Muller, Virginia Tuliback, Mary Carlin, "Betty" Heisler, Virginia Heisler.

#### Miss Nancy McManus Is Feted by Her Sisters

A surprise miscellaneous shower was arranged on Thursday evening for Miss Nancy McManus, Madison street. The party was given by her sisters, the misses Mary and Margaret McManus. The living room was decorated

in pink and blue. From an umbrel la in the center of the room stream ers extended to the gifts. The dining room was decorated

in white with wedding bells also addressed members of Bensalem used. A bouquet of cut flowers was Rotary Club last evening in King the table centerpiece Games were played and evening enjoyed.

Refreshments were served to:

Mrs. William Devoe, Mrs. John Mc-

Manus, Bristol; Mrs. Harrison the installation of telephones in Horn, Mrs. Henry Sarnecki, Miss Ruth Cramer, Langhorne; Mrs James Convey, Sr., Mrs. John Kir- lantie each week. by. Mrs. James Gallagher, Mrs John McGowan, Mrs. George Craig. Mrs. James McAleer, Mrs. Samuel Matthews, Mrs. Marie McAleer, the future with the Bucks County Lin-Misses Bernadette Convey an l Maureen Gallagher, Philadelphia.

#### TO ORGANIZE LEAGUE

A meeting to organize the Federal Bowling League will be held at Bristol Recreation Center, Thurs-

Republican Nominee for Congress Speaks at Rousing Political Rally at Buckingham — Promises Drive for Lower Prices by The Only Way Open, That of Government Economy and Tax Reductions.

#### (By STAFF REPORTER)

BUCKINGHAM, Sept. 3—In a rousing election rally before a capacity crowd at the Loyal Republican Club of Bucks County last night, the Hon. Franklin H. Lichtenwalter, Republican nominee for Congress, denounced the invasion of this District by ClO overlords, upheld the Taft-Hartley Labor Law, and promised an all-out drive in Congress for lower prices by the only way open — that of government economy and tax reductions.

The invasion of this district by outsiders trying to pick and control the Bucks-Lehigh congressman, he warned, has now reached the "everything goes" phase.

'Never in our history has there been such an outpouring of third-party interests nor such a total disregard for truth by these interests," the candidate declared.

"This visitation by those who would control America through control of unions, has brought in a long list of union boss names, WHO DIED IN 2 WARS either in person, by representatives or by statements-but mostly in

> "The reason has been announced by these outside interests - the Taft-Hartley Law.

"Since the Taft-Hartley Law was AN IMPRESSIVE AFFAIR bi-partisan legislation, obviously the old-line Democratic Party cannot be a party to any ruthless onslaught upon it. So the labor leaders moved in and took over. The list of names of those who took over reads like the National CIO Who's propriate ceremonies. The dedica-

"The CIO's Murray, of Pittsburgh; the TWU's Reive, of New York; the UAW's Renther, of Denames of those who died in World troit; the UWIU's counsel Roosevelt. Jr., of Hyde Park and New York; the CIO's legislator-organizer, Holland, of Pittsburgh; and BIRTHDAY IS MARKED in World War I and World War II the ACW's Krzycki, of Michigan, who is substituting for ACW's boss. Potofsky, of New York. There are many, many others who have come here to give their direct orders and to tell peoble what they must do on

"It is obvious to all beholders that these professional union bosses, who make their bread and butter in unionism, dislike the Taft-Hartare attempting to rouse their union membership to the same pitch of cold fact that the law was designed to give union members greater control, according to our long established democratic processes, over

their bosses. "It is also clear that the law was a bipartisan product of our elected representatives. There were 395 votes in the Senate and House for the bill and only 108 against, inciuding the opposition vote of the one Communist. Looking at the of Fleetwing Estates was held Sun- Democratic side of the tally, we day night at the home of Mr. and tind 126 Democrats voted for the bi-partisan vote, are going outside of the two traditional parties. The Democratic Party cannot become Ann and Jeanette LaBrie, gave special which attacks the very action of the

"I have always been a believer in America being ruled by laws. We After the songs and hymns were are governed by laws and not by fluished, recordings were played men

"Here then is the real issue: Is our American way of life under laws of our own making to be con-The singers agreed that they did Continued on Page Two not want to discontinue the "sings" simply because summer was over. Weist-Saxton Nuptials They voted to continue the musical

#### gatherings through the winter, when Performed Here Saturday they plan to learn new songs and

At a home wedding on Saturday afternoon at four o'clock, Mrs. Rhoda Saxton, Third avenue, daugh-Discussed Before Club ter of Mrs. F. Warner Allen, Edgely. was wed to Mr. Max A. Weist, son of Mrs. Anna Rodzwick, Bensalem ANDALUSIA, Sept. 3 - Frank township. Smith, Philadelphia, representing

The double ring ceremony wa performed at the home of the bride by the Rev. Charles H. Weller, pastor of Bristol Methodist Church.

Attendants of the couple were Mrs. Marion Shores and Mr. Francis A. Saxton, sister and son of the A dinner followed, with members

of the families in attendance. The

evening reception took place at the bride's home, guests being from Trenton, N. J., Philadelphia and

#### Half Sessions Will Be In Order for Two Days

Bristol public school sessions will salem club, was the speaker before get underway tomorrow, with half sessions in order on Thursday and Friday of this week. Today pupils entering kindergar-

ten or first grade for the first time, day, at 8 p. m. Groups interested its fifth straight victory tonight and any other pupils entering Bristime are being registered.

### EUROPE'S RETURN TO NORMAL SEEN IN MARSHALL PLAN

Without U. S. Aid, Social Be the Result

"WASHED

Many Europeans Fear U. S and Britain Will Rebuild **Germany to Menace Point** 

(Europe is far from being washed up and can recover more swiftly than many people believe If granted necessary aid under the Marshall plan. The alternative to U. S. aid when the European nations present their needs could well lead to social and economic chaos. These are the conclusions expressed in the following article by Clark M. Eichelberger. As chairman of the American delegation to the recent conference of the World Federation of United Nations Associations in Czechoslovakia Eichelberger had the opportunity to make an intensive study of present conditions

### By Clark M. Eichelberger

President, American Association Written Expressly for International

many to a place where she can again pital on Thursday evening. menace Europe. They fear that the cost of occupation will prompt these the open two-inch pin between her

tims and where she can dominate into operation.

should like to see the Ruhr inter- past two weeks. nationalized to the extent where it will be administered by the British, silk and nylon hosiery with attracby the Germans, so that its vast resources will be utilized for the good

The door must be kept open for the co-operation of the eastern work Monday and the force will be countries which have not come un- increased as equipment is ready der the Marshall proposals. In the future, United Nations machinery should be utilized to carry out some of the practical programs which of workmen, on Monday fell from a died at his home here yesterday. He

Czechoslovakia is the nation in Eastern Europe that has most successfully maintained her ties and

minded of the close ties between Community Hospital. Czechoslovakia and the United States. The station is the Wilson James J. J. Dougherty, Sr., stone on which will be erected a place the one which the Germans

### TWO PARTIES -- OR NONE?

There can be more than two parties. In this country, what

One of the far-reaching issues of the present Congressional

The Democratic party has been taken over-lock, stock and

### **GET \$219 IN REVENUE BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

FROM PARKING METERS Activities of Interest To Motorists Pay Over \$200 In First Four Days of Parking Meters

Obviously, when the nations of rushed the girl to Abington Hos-

The firm will specialize in natural to that extent by the police.

Charles Krull, of Philadelphia, a caffold, only six feet from the ground, and sustained compound

Ill for two weeks, James Joseph John Dougherty, Sr., 49, died at his home in Bensalem township last that community for the past 16 years. He was a native of Philadel-

The deceased was a communicant

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the service on Saturday at eight a. m., from the Faust fu-High Mass will be said in Our Lady of Grace R. C. Church, South Langhorne, at nine o'clock. Interment will be made in Holy Cross Cemetery, Darby. Friends may call Fri-

# **FOOTBALL FIELD**

Independent Teams

**GIVE FUEL CONTRACTS** 

Instruction

struction once a week. The Revs. I. L. Clark, pastor of

There was a 100 percent attend-

Judge Hiram H. Keller also hand- cure their funds.

Nevada decree did not dissolve the

Sept. 8, at 10 a. m. to receive and will then impose upon him for the this day.

support of his wife.

### Hamburg-Fourteen members of the German SS and Gestapo were

Fire Sweeps Norristown Township Dairy Norristown-Fire swept the Holiday Farms dairy at nearby East Nor-

#### Mourns Failure of Gold "Redistribution" Southport, England-British Foreign Secretary Bevin today mourned

onviction is that America has handicapped herself and caused high taxa- are asked to have team representa- when it meets the Bristol Odd Fel- tol borough schools for the first tion in the United States by her failure to redistribute the Fort Knox gold." tives present.

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#### WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1947

#### AUSTERITY THE NAME FOR IT

Although Great Britain is not under military attack, it is indeed a "siege economy" which the govpeople. Almost no meat, no gasoand rigid restrictions on travel or four billion dollars. The Presand restaurant meals—that is the further peacetime price the countries of balf cut by Congress. Even if his of bills affecting the workingman try must pay to make up its war- estimate were correct that is still a and my record is so well-known. time losses.

ures could have been avoided by more intelligent planning and ad- dent's double veto has made hisministration is no longer a perti- tory. I propose to lend all my abil- off labor into a segment of the popnent question. The bitter truth is lities to accomplishing the income ulation, to set up a caste system that, for one reason or another, being of every last man, woman about prices. and child.

is close to it. Twenty cents' worth a haircut. of meat per person a week is scant

entire burden the people must most of them are regarded as ne- high-but these taxes are exhorb- altered and our population and incessities-are virtually out of the litant market.

It is a drab existence the Britlook with serious misgivings on year's and with the shortage of coal still acute, many of them will interference face a real struggle for survival.

#### NAVY COPS SPEED RECORD

The United States has doubled its grip on the world air speed record. Up to June 19 the record was held by a British Gloster Meteor at 616 miles an hour.

On that date Col. Albert Boyd of the U. S. Army regained the record for the United States for the first time in 24 years by flying a P80-R Shooting Star 623 miles the surprise of farmers everywhere, an hour at Muroc Lake in California. Now the Navy, which lost the record nearly a quarter of a century ago, has it again.

The feat was performed by Commander Turner F. Caldwell ment to our old Seed Act, in existin a D-558 Skystreak, also at Muroc Lake. He averaged 640.7 miles an hour over a standard course and in compliance with existing speed rules.

The two-fold speed accomplishment of American planes, an Army Lockheed and a Navy Douglas, shows clearly that while the United States may have got a slow start on jet-propelled aircraft, it has fully caught up with the parade and now is showing the way.

Whittier made the barefoot boy famous, but he never attracted nearly the attention his barelegged sister does now.

### Two Parties -- Or None?

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If this "independent" band, which hand-picked a candidate for the Democrats, and now is running him on their own rather than the Democratic ticket, could by some stroke of magic beat the Republican Party next Tuesday, the whole two-party system in the American way as guaranteed would be struck a devastating blow.

On the other hand, a smashing victory for the Republican Party would do more to re-establish a firm two-party system in American life than any other development in recent years.

If the interlopers who have "kidnapped" the Democratic Party are roundly repudiated by the men and women of this District, then not only will the Republican Party have gone successfully through one of its major challenges in history-but the Democratic Party will be set back on its own feet, and those feet planted firmly on the path blazed by such men as Jefferson. Cleveland and Woodrow Wilson.

Do you believe in the two-party system which has played great a part in the previous success of the American nation? If so, you have one more additional reason for going to the of law and order, and declared that polls next Tuesday to

it was our Secretary of Agriculture

was present voted for the Act.

offer this only as a sample of the

the national councils of the Coun-

cil of State Governments, in all

"The nine authorities could place

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#### Lichtenwalter Denounces **Invasion by CIO Overlords**

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tinued? My answer, as you very well know, is a most emphatic, 'Yes'. 'Now to discuss the other matters that are before you, but all tied in to the major issue.

"In the 80th Congress a foremost ernment has imposed upon her matter was economy. The congress, outside invaders' total lack of with perseverance and determina- knowledge of the farm program in tion, was able to make tremendous Fennsylvania. line whatever for pleasure driving, cuts in the budget - nearly three | On tabor generally I scarcely ident, the other day, reluctantly ad- on legislation in Harrisburg for a mitted to only a billion and one- number of years and on hundreds lot of money. Now the President ad- that I have always cast a pro-pubmits a surplus. Clearly we must put lic vote. My vote, as a representative Whether these drastic meas- into effect even greater economy. (of all the people, has always been

"In economy this is the matter of for all the people, I will continue ncome tax reduction. The Presi- to so vote. tax reduction which was vetoed.

"The matter of high prices has from foreign shores, We are all cit-Britain must undergo a period been made much of in this camof sacrifice that is destined to have paign - right in the face of the workers in one way or another. Our fact that the present Administra- interests are mutual and interits effect on the physical well-tion has refused to do anything locked. Furthermore we are all

"The New Deal Administration portant. by continued stubborn insistence on Because certain foods will still continued extravagant expenditures subject, every element of the popbe available in reasonable quanti-to keep prices high than any other thing at stake. I have served on ties, it is not a starvation diet element in our National economy. which has now been decreed. But Taxes are reflected in the cost of most Americans will think that it every commodity or every service matters of conservation. - from a locomotive to

"The latest figures I have show these outside groups conservation chough ration for persons in the we are paying in taxes a total of is being used as a cloak for a setordinary walks of life. It will Federal taxes accounting for more ship. I refer to the nine authorihardly keep body and soul to- than eighty per cent of the total, ties that are being pushed by the gether in the case of those who That means that the cost of gov- political-action people in the New ernment constitutes the biggest item | Deal or on the left of it. are called upon to perform work in the cost of living and the cost in the country's heavy industries, of living is the aggregate of prices unprecedented control in the hands Nor are these latest orders the we pay for commodities and serv- of twenty-seven men and the Pres-

"It adds up to this: We spend sources and the economies of all of bear. Already there are serious more for taxes than we do for food, the forty-eight States. Those elelimits on the amount of clothing \$39,000,000,000 in 1946. When we at-greatness of Pennsylvania see in an individual may purchase. So- tack the tax bill we strike at the these authorities a chance for succalled luxury items-in America very core of high prices. Naturally, cess. By economic control, the vast with a war to pay for, taxes are resources of Pennsylvania could be

"Here in Bucks County, particu- Commonwealth could be toppled larly, the bureaucratic control and over. collars-with-strings-attached poliishers lead and, in addition to cles of the New Deal Administra- before Congress which calls for their other troubles, they must tion for farmers is of particular in- strong Pennsylvania representation terest. I announced recently that and understanding. Incidentally, I ne of my principal activities in sit with labor, agriculture and inthe approach of cold weather. Congress would be to free our farm- dustry on these committees and Given another winter like last ers from such dictatorial control know that accord can be achieved and to give back to our farmers "I have had the privilege of livtheir historic freedom from such ing almost in the middle of this dis-

> trict all my life and know the mutu-"I have always known the farmrs of my district as individuals and Counties. Each time I have been reowners. I intend always, as the representative of a vast agricultural area, to maintain their position as

"Because I know our farmers I know their problems and personal points of view

"I can truthfully say that my opposition has been completely misled senting his farm position - but he as not misled the farmers.

"Recently I pointed out that oted for the Pennsylvania Seed Act the opposition immediately attacked the Pennsylvania Seed Act as queeze on small farmers.

"The opposition apparently was totally unconscious of the fact that asked for this protective amendence for many years, and at that

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reater desire to be of greater serv- members as well.

"My highest objectives are to repby the Constitution

The address by Mr. Lichtenwalter dimaxed a series of talks in which he critical nature of the campaign was emphasized.

Senator Edward B. Watson, who presided, first presented various andidates for Republican nominaare being held on the date of the Special Congressional Election Serember 9.

Representative Thomas B. Stockthe proper thing to do is to give the 1 Taft-Hartley Labor Law a fair trial is to stop all other campaigns like before repudiating it.

islature was paid by Representative Party. Miles Horst, one of the best known Wilson L. Yeakel, of Perkasie, who farmers in the State, who asked on tehalf of the small farmers that referred to the candidate's diligent work on committees, his skill as majority floor leader, and his suc-"So clear was the need for this cessful experience as Speaker of the legislation that in the House of Representatives the vote to pass

the act was 200-0. Every Democrat and Republican in the House who the Republican Party would have Canada. in bringing out a capacity vote in an The Misses Grace H. and Clara L. need say, since I have been voting

reviewed briefly the history which Faust and father, George Douglass, led up to the Republican landslide who were at the resort from Saturlast year, and the success of the Republican majorities in Congress is carrying through their campaign over the week-end and holiday were "When the War was over," he pledges.

said, "instead of living up to its promises of surrendering controls "This business of trying to break the national Administration laid down the impossible proposition when none exists, is an importation and prices would be frozen. Trouble began. A wave of strikes upset reizens and we are all laborers and conversion and our whole economy Shortages and confusion reigned.

"When Congress convened this year, it faced serious problems. Americans-which is even more im-There were new methods and new "In conservation, a most vital committees under the reorganiza tion plan, and Congress itself included a large percentage of new inexperienced men.

"It is remarkable that the Republican majorities met these problems with such successful and patriotic interest in giving the people what "On the basis of that experience want to warn that by some of they had voted for. The promises about \$50,000,000,000 per year, with ap that is closely akin to dictator- that it not only won the virtually unanimous support of the Repub-

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platform for 1948-tax reductions. ime and see to it that their rights important, legislation to correct the and liberties are always protected inequities of the Wagner Labor Act.

paign is that the District has been used by outsiders as a proving Mrs. Hannah Durham, of Em maus, a leader among Republican

on in the primaries, which also but to "march themselves to th polls and vote for him. "No man ever ran for Congress

with a better background of experim, of Morrisville, pleaded for the speaker of the Pennsylvania House upholding of the American system of Representatives, Mr. Lichtenwal-

A personal tribute to the work of counties. The Left-Wingers are try-Mr. Lichtenwalter in the State Leg- ing to take over the Democratic

President Judge Hiram H. Keller, and Donald Haefner passed the of Doylestown, declared that the week-end at Wildwood, N. J. The only question about the outcome of two left on Monday for a week's the election was how much success motor trip to parts of eastern

election in which many voters still Blick, and Samuel J. Blick return-have not fully realized the impor- ed on Labor Day from a sojourn at Ocean Grove, N. J. They were ac-Former Senator Joseph R. Grundy Companied home by Mrs. Samuel K. day until Monday Guests of Miss Adeline E. Reetz

Mrs. Harold H. Haefner and sons Bobby" and Fred, of Altendale, N. J. Over the week-end Mr. and Mr.

dence, Md. Sunday visitors at the "All this laid down the Republican Haefner home were Mr. and Mr. John LeCompte, of Trenton, N. J.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilkinson were guests three days last week at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs Alvin Lippincott at Beach Haven. J. On Friday they, together with Mr. and Mrs. George Sperling and son David, motored to Ocean City, N. J., where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Williams,

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e of the field on Wednesday and y nights in October was grant-

e use of the field is to be grantne two teams providing it does s falling in the coal room in the

completed for its opening. It was reported that the emergency lighting system for the high school has arrived.

Two new teachers, Miss Clara E. McLaughlin to teacher a special en cents per gallon plus what- class and Raymond Spaide to teach seventh grade mathematics were engaged. Rodney Bricker, teacher of mathematics in seventh grade, has resigned but has been advised that price for which will be \$12.50 he will not be released until October 17th unless a successor is secured previous to that time.

Mrs. Inez Maxwell Curvishley informed the Board that she will reappeared before the Board turn for another year as teacher in the kindergarten in the Jefferson avenue school.

Substitute teachers salaries were fixed at \$10.32 per day for those with standard certification; bachelor's degrees, \$10.58; and master's degrees, \$12.17.

A member of the faculty is to be selected to take instructions in teaching the driving and operation tion in the driving of cars will be given the students.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Kemmerer and sons George, Jr., and Robert, ed to Miss Clara King's room. | 1 eturned Saturday from a week's vacation on Long Island, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johannsen d street building. It was ordered and sons George and "Jackie," returned Monday from a week's visit s. Jacob Townsend reported at St. John's, where they were Mrs. Charles I. Bowen will take | guests of Mrs. Johannsen's parents,

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blue ones, in a design arranged to spell the flag of the United States. Some blocks away from the Wilson station is the old Parliament building. In front of it is another bed of flowers, red roses, in the design of Russia's red star.

These two flower beds are symbolic of the balance Czechoslovakia be the result of the combination of Her foreign policy must follow that of Russia. If we don't like it, the ican policies. They are the victims western powers can only thank themselves for selling Czecho- ganda. While Americans believe slovakia out at the Munich Confer- that the control of atomic energy is ence in 1938.

Eighty per cent of Czechoslovak trade is with the western nations, cultural ties are close with the west as well as with the east

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What should be the American polald encourage the greatest pos-

ultural contact as well. In main- United Nations obligations. taining her close links with the east perform an important service.

lions of Europeans migrating is Nations ple anticipate

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The United States must use every possible means for achieving an understanding with Russia through the United Nations. This is going to be difficult; it will take patience and understanding. I am in favor of compromise when necessary, but appeasement never.

Russian foreign policy seems to York. fantastic misunderstanding of Amer-, H. Kline, Quakertown: of their own censorship and propaabsolutely necessary for the peace Kirkland, New York City. of the world, the Russians may fear that our motive for wishing such including the United States. Her control is a desire to interfere with their internal economic system.

These fantastic fears can only be Quakertown, from Mary E. Rittenovercome by understanding and wished to read and say anything I negotiation through the United Nations

The Russians believe that the citadel of western capitalism is heading toward Czechoslovakia? We for collapse through depression. We must demonstrate the fallacy of this idea by avoiding a depression.

And finally, to the extent that th luce our tariffs on items which the Russian policy is a desire for ex-Czechoslovakh most need to send to pansion dating from czarist days, country and extend credits we must make it very clear that Russian interests cannot be met by We should maintain the closest a policy of expansion in violation of

United Nations Associations exist and the west-with Russia and the in over thirty countries some even United States-Czechoclovakia may in countries that are not yet mem-Lers of the United Nations, It is To talk about Europe being necessary to create a great public through and the necessity of mil- opinion in support of the United

ufter nonsense and typical of Amer-1 The foundation of such a moveice first escapist philosophy. Europe | ment has been clearly established. is a very populous area of poten- While recognizing the paralyzing tially hard-working people. Granted effect of the veto, the Federation constructive help, their recovery came out against a revision of the may be more rapid than many peo- charter at this time because the effort would add to the division between east and west in the United

We agreed to support the charter The fundamental problem confront- and believe that the best way that it ing the American people is to decide can be revised and strengthened is apon the manner in which Amer- not textually but by developing overwhelming public support so that maximum good for mankind and nations will fulfill their obligations

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Garland K. Nyce, Telford, from Pearl Z. Nyce, Sellersville, Adolf Rankel, Langhorne RD. rom Molly Rankel, 2013 East

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### Who Died in 2 Wars

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over the monument. Then two mem bers of the drum and bugle corps Katie Beer, Pumstead township, played taps and in the far off distance the echo was played. The parade assembled at the

> Radcliffe street through Walnut to Pond, from there to Otter and then to the cemetery. First Plaque: to enter the monument area tered the gates single file to the Terchon Post.

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It was announced that the honor roll names will be kept until a new Legion building is erected and then Legion home and proceeded down will be placed in a permanent place in the building.

Names inscribed on World War II

C. Bair, Charles G. Bauer, John E. comber slow roll of the drums. Beck, Leonard Bobbs, Vincent Boc Members of the firing squad entered cardo, Jr., Anthony Borelli, E. O. next and formed in front of the Bowers, James B. Boyle, Pasquale monument. The Legion corps fol- Capecti, William G. Carman, Thomlowed in the same order as the as G. Clark, Harry T. Clunn, James V. F. W. and formed to the left of Cook, Victor Coppola, Cruiser Cros the monument just to the side of the sley, Louis C. D'Ambrosio, John Dear. Francis J. Delia, Alfred De-When all members were in their Lissio, Edwin DeVoe, Michael A allotted positions, Mr. Schmidt or- DiSabato, Richard H. Doyle, William dered the flag over the monument J. Doyle, Walter Drelick, Hugh B to be lowered to half mast. Follow- Eastburn, Theodore Ejdys, Joseph ing this came the invocation ren- Ellis, Jr., John F. Evans, John M. dered by the Rev. Albert Glass, as- Flanagan, Quindo L. Gerome, Walsistant rector of St. Mark's Church, ter A. Gleason, John J. Hagney, Wil-Prior to the ceremonies Mr. liam F. Hampton, Roy Harbison Schmidt voiced his approval of the James J. Hauser, Jr., Charles L. Legion's stand for universal mili- Heath, Ralph P. Hermann, Joseph tary training. He said that the Kelly, Kyran Kervick, Charles La-"Legion advocated this program Rosa, Louis Mazzanti, Daniel Mazmore than 20 years ago and that zilo, Vincent F. Meyers, Joseph S they were called war mongers at the Moffo, William L. Mullin, John A. time. Now, once more, they are Murray, William Mutch, Jr., Stark pushing Congress to pass legisla- McCracken, Rodger McElwee, Leontion to make this training com- and J. McGee, John W. McKibben. pulsory so that we will never have Joseph F. O'Brien, Harry Orr, Rayto dedicate another monument of mond J. Phillips, Hugo Piccari, Angelo Pollace, John A. Ponczeck, John Purcell, Donald E. Quillen. ies, the flag was re-raised to the Leonard T. Rafferty, Jack H. Rantop of the pole and the groups as- call. Bernard S. Reedman, Charles mbled and paraded back to the A Reeves LeRoy A Renson Charles Legion home where the honor roll F. Sampsel, Charles Scheil, Joseph dedicated to all those who were in C. Sedgwick, Jr., Joseph Seneca, the service was re-veiled. The honor Arnold C. Severns, Thomas Somers. roll is located in front of the lawn Chester W. Terchon, Eli Tettemer. Robert D. Thomas, Anthony Tranotti, Jr., Alfred Venturino, Nelson

> Names inscribed on World War I Plaque:

Giovanni Angelillo, James Bolton Bristol Draft Board No. 1. You have Robert W. Brackey, Russel T. Delkheard 84 of the names read at the er. Thomas Flannigan. Robert cometery who paid the supreme sac- Lischer, Robert Earl Marsh, Bernard rifice and we are gathered here now McIlvaine, John Nocito, Richard Puccino, George N. Roberts, Paul Commander Boyd reveiled the Schultz, Charles Stream, Pietro honor roll and said "our comrades Tanzio. Louis Spring Weik, Eugene

carned for them a place in the hearts and minds of our community rendering totally unnecessary this plaque, therefore as commander of the Robert W. Bracken Post, No.

this plaque be reveiled for all time."

Russell Adrian, Jr., Jesse M was the V. F. W. corps and they en- Bachofer, Walter T. Baines, William

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Mrs. Meade U. Detweijer, Jr., Harrisburg, state president, today issued a call for six conferences, the first to be held September 16th in Harrisburg at the Penn Harris Hotel. Republican council women will attend the conference from the 13 outh central counties of Bedford. Fulton, Franklin, York, Lebanon, Dauphin, Perry, Juniata, Mifflin, Hantingdon, Snyder, Cumberland and Blair.

On September 17th in Williamsort, Lycoming Hotel, the North Central Region will be represented y council women from eight counies: Centre, Clinton, Lycoming, Montour, Northumberland, Potter, Tioga and Union.

On September 25th, in Philadel phia, at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, the 10 following southeastern regional counties will be representd: Berks, Bucks, Chester, Delavare, Lancaster, Lehigh, Montgomery, Northampton, Philadelphia and

September 26th in Scranton, at he Jermyn Hotel, six northeastern counties will send large delegaoho. Brautora, Columbia, Laciawanna, Luzerne, Monroe and Sus uebanna.

Then on September 29th, the South West Regional Conference ill be held in Johnstown, at the Fort Stanwix Hotel. The following 12 counties will be represented: Allegheny, Armstrong, Beaver, Butler, Cambria, Fayette, Greene, Indiana. Somerset.( Washington and Westmoreland.

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Mr. and Mrs. Teofil Ostrowski. and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dugan and children, Diane and Dennis, Bath road, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wallace and son "Larry," and Mr. and Mrs. John Faulkner, Philadelphia, were entertained on Labor Day at a pic nic and corn roast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Wilkoski, Winder Village.

The Misses Ella and Marguerite McFadden, Pond street, Elizabeth Cunningham and Janice Singer, Radeliffe street, Hester Boyle, Buckley street, and Hannah Boyle, Bath

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> and children, Thomas and Katherine. Beaver road, spent Friday until Monday at Indianapolis, Ind., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coburn. Jacqueline Margaret, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Slack, Market street, was christened recently in St. Ann's R. C. Church. Sponsors were Miss Margaret Pizzulo and Frank Pizzulo, Jr. After the christening a dinner was served

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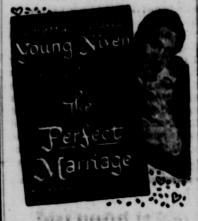
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Interest is running high among local teams, and already a dozen clubs have signified interest in entering the tournament with eight championship play. The tournament the Memorial Park field. is open to all organized teams whether affiliated with the Lower Bucks Church League, Bristol Industrial League, or playing independent ball, However, they must be a duly recognized and organized team for no team hastily organized as a "pick-up" club will be eligible way the Want Ad way to participate in the tourpament.

Deadline for entering the tournament is Thursday, September 4. nine p. m., at which time final plans and arrangements for the tourney will be discussed at a special meeting of all team managers and representatives at the Penn Auto and Sport Store, 227 Mill Street, Also, team rosters and umpire lists must be submitted at this meeting.

There was a brief meeting of the managers of many of the teams interested in entering the tournament at the Penn Auto Store on Saturday. August 30, at which Katz presented the plan of the tournament briefly and also made known some of the rules and regulations of the

Among these rules were that the games would begin at six o'clock with the starting date being either Friday, September 5, or Monday, September 8th. All games will be of seven innings with the home team being decided by the toss of a coin. Each team will supply one new Official Flatseam Softball for each game, a list of four players who can be used to umpire other games not involving their own team. and also a players list not to exceed 20 names. This players' roster must be complete and in the hands of the committee on or before nine m., Thursday, September 4th ficial Softball Rules for 1947 will govern play and conduct of each

Among the teams represented at this meeting on Saturday included Fifth Ward Sporting Club, Pete Mancini: Fifth Ward Ramblers, John Cordisco; Rohm & Haas Lab. No. 7. Bob Hastings; Rohm & Haas Plexiglas, H. Tranter; No. 1 Fire, Company, F. Fuoco.

Other teams to enter the tournament, but who were not represented at the meeting include two teams from Fleetwings, Inc.; one team from Hunter-Wilson Companies; and one team from the Moose Home. The Manhattan Soap Company has indicated an interest in entering one or possibly two teams in the tournament as has the Phileo Radio Plant No. 26, Croydon; and several of the teams from the Lower Bucks Church Softball League, Any other team desiring to enter this tournament should contact Jim Katz at the Penn Auto Store or by phoning either Bristol 3815 or 2816; or by contacting Lou Tomlinson (phone Bristol 4635) who is assist ing in the planning and running of

the tournament. At the present time the type of tournament to be arranged to de termine the championship has not been officially decided upon, though two types have been drawn up However, the kind to be used will depend largely upon the number of entrants in the tournament. Present interest, though, indicates that the number of teams will run somewhere between 16 and 20. If the number of teams entering the tournament is excessive, then the Elimination - Consolation Tourna ment plan will be used; but if i remains within the scope of not be ing too "bulky", then the Double Elimination plan in which each icam must be beaten twice before it can be eliminated from play, will

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Hoffman succeeds "Ed" Warwick. former U. of P. star, who ltas ac cepted a position elsewhere. Alex Lasky, former Trenton High

star, who was Hoffman's assistant at Morrisville, will hold the same position at Trenton Catholic, Both mentors have called for practice Winners Made Only Four every afternoon this week. Trenton Catholic will meet Bristol High under the lights at Dunn

field on Friday night, September 26.

VOLTZ TEAM TO PRACTICE

"Andy" Moore, of the Voltz-Texthe Bristol area for the current sea- aco team, has called a practice sesthis tournament, first of its type this evening at 5.45 o'clock. All on the Third Ward field, ever to be conducted in Bristol, was players are requested to report. The made by James Katz, manager of Voltz team will meet the Democrat

#### GAME TONIGHT

Hopkins Lodge's softball team will play Bristol Fire Co., No. 1. teams definitely lined up for the softball team at 6.30 this evening at

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With Angelo Sallustio pitching air-tight ball in the pinches, the Democrat Club entered the finals of the second division of the Bristol Suburban League by beating the 7 son. Announcement and plans for sion for his club for Leedom's field | Padenhausen team, 3-1, last evening |

Sallustio held the Badenhausen aggregation to six hits, scattering the Penn Auto & Sport Store, 227 Club in a three-game series to de- these over five innings. Only in the Mill street, which is sponsoring the termine the second division crown, third inning were the Baddies permitted more than one hit, Clifton Leighton ph getting a double and Hansen a single to account for their only tally. Clifton had two doubles off Sallustio, also getting one in the first inning

The Democrat Club made but four hits off "Hughie" Deans but took advantage of the "breaks" in the first inning to score twice. In this frame. Field was hit with a pitched ball, advanced on an error, and moved around on hits by Keys and Purcell. Purcell's wallop was a twobagger. Meade also got on via an

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third out Howard Keyes' second bingle, an error and two put outs gave the Democrat Club its third and last run in the third canto. Deans retired , all the succeeding batters with the exception of Schaffe who singled in the sixth inning

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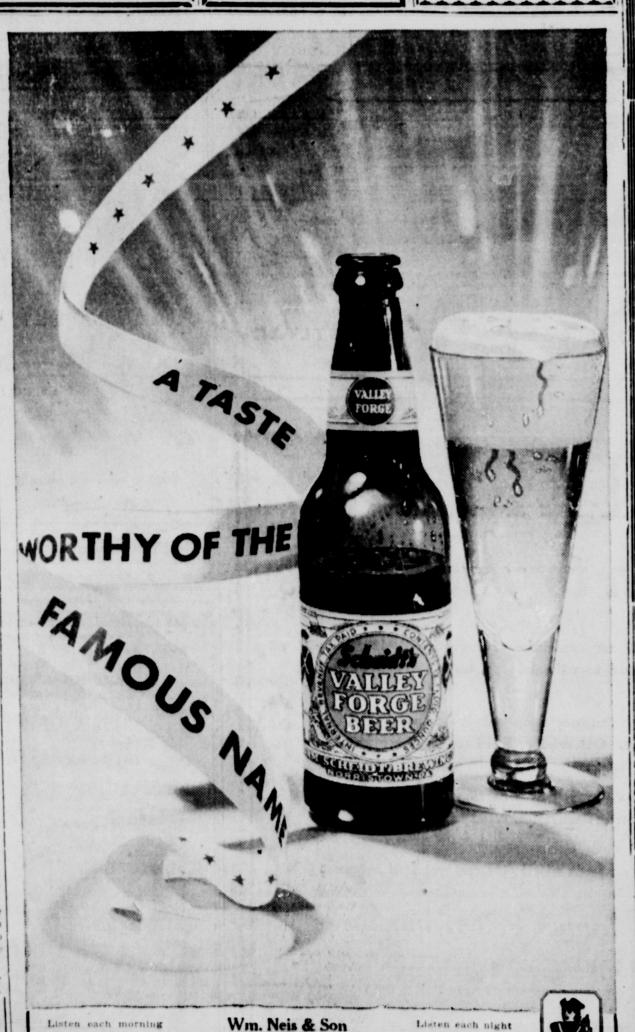
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